Miss Marie Wright, of Donaldsville, is in the city visiting friends. Good middling cotton was quoted on Wednesday at 9 to 94 cents. Bear in mind that the stores and Post-

Mrs. L. M. Ayer has been spending the past week with Irlends at Barnwell, S. C. Some of Anderson's young ladies are talking about getting up a Leap year plo f. E. Boggs, Esq., of Pickens, spent last Friday in the city attending to legal busi-

A valuable storeroom and lot in the city, is offered for sale. See advertise-

The Firemen's Tournament will soon be upon us, and our citizens should begin in time to prepare for it.

Miss Emms Clinkscales, one of Anderson County's most excellent young ladies, spent several days in the city last week. Our young friend, R. C. Webb, Jr., left the city Monday on a Western trip. He will be absent a month or six weeks. 1888, by F. Alonzo Daniels, Notary Pub-lie, Mr. Wm. W. Glenn and Miss Ida Ray. The members of the W. C. T. U. are carnestly requested to meet at Rev. J. S. Murray's Tuesday, May 8th, at 5 o'clock

Mr. T. E. Horton, city editor of the Greenville News, is in the city reporting the precedings of the Episcopal Convention for his paper.

The Democratic County Convention meets next Monday week, the 14th inst. Every Club abould re-organize and be

Schator E. B. Murray, of Anderson, at Mr. W. C. Benet, of Abbeyille, are token of as good men to represent the 3d strict at St. Louis. Erwin Postofice, in Abbeville County, and Fairdeal, in this County, have been decontinued. Mail of the former goes to fonce Path, and of the latter to William-

A town will begin to grow the instant its own business men let loose their mon-ey upon enterprise and development, but not till then. This is the germ of the se-

The meetings are still going on in the Methodist Church, services being held three times a day—morning, afternoon and night. A number of persons have professed conversion.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the Second Anniversary Celebration of the Vanderbilt Benevolent Association in Charleston on Tuesday, 8th inst. Hon. E. B. Murray, of this city, will deliver the annual craftic.

The Williamston Township Singing Convention will hold its regular meeting at the White Plains Church in Williamston Township, on Saturday before the second Sunday in May. The people generally, are invited to attend.

to little daughter of the late J. C. Whit-lid, Esq., fell and broke her left forearm. T. Orr was called to see her immediately, and it is hoped she will soon recover from

The ladies of the Baptist Working ciety will have an entertainment, con-ting of light refreshments—cakes, strawbe cream, &c.,—on Friday, 11th beginning at 5 o'clock, p. m., on the da connected with the residence of

We are requested to announce that Rev.

B. A. Gary of Pickens County will preach
at Beaverdam Church, in Willian ston
Township, on the third Sunday in May,
at 11 o'clock a. m. A cordial invitation is
extended to the people of the surrounding
country to attend the service.

Miss Jeffie McFall, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., is spending a few weeks at Belton with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Harris. Miss Jeffie is a most charming young lady, and has many friends and relatives in our County, to whom her visits are always a source of much pleasure.

The Sweetwater (Tennessee) News states it has gathered information that the Nashville and Guarleston Railroad will be built during the coming summer, and that Sweetwater stands a very favorable chance of getting it. Col. Cowlam is now in New York conferring with those interested in

The usual annual pic nic will take place at Geor,e Spring, three miles east of the city on Saturday, 19th May, to which the public generally is invited to attend and bring well filled baskets. We have attended several pic nice at this place, and always enjoyed them. We know the occasion this year will be a pleasant one.

the will take place on Saturday, 12th st. The public is cordially invited to thend, the young people especially. We cknowledge the receipt of a very pressing invitation to be present. The occaiou is bound to be an enjoyable one, as he claver people of the Fork never do bings by halves.

the court House. A full attendance of oth Clubs is requested.

The local freights on the Columbia & Greenville road between Greenville and Belton and between Belton and Walhalla are runing only three days in the week now, Between Greenville and Belton, the train runs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Between Belton and Walhalla it makes the trip on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

highly esteemed citizen of this Coun-ied at his home near Fort Hill on Sy died at his nome hear Fort Hill Of Sunday, 29th ult., aged 65 years. Mr. Crawfird was a native of Abbeville County, but had lived on the place where he died for the past forty-five years. He was a progressive farmer, a good citizen, and an honorable, upright man.

List of letters remaining in the Post-fice for the week ending May 2, 1888: V. C. Anderson, Eugeni Anderson, parism Bosson, Mr. Gsubaldi Carla, ire. Mat Mauldin, (col.,) M. E. Hanks, ie Hagoon, Harris Johnson, Mrs. S. L. Lyson, Andrew Jackson, A. P. Jones, lies Sallis McCurley, Mrs. Mary L. ampson, Miss Lizzie Spearman, Miss Isanie Smith, Miss Harriet Williams,

The Young Men's Cartaina Association dight be made a great power for gooding the made agreat power for gooding the made agreat power for gooding the made agreat power for gooding the made agreed to not in the other, the unfortunate man was to the other, the unfortunate man was the part of greatest use, it is essential that they permit of this yidnity should take man, itseady step, it is the state of the yidnity should take made with a firm, is the state of the yidnity should take made with a firm, itseady step, it is the part of the step of the state of the yidnity should take many of those present of other at its meetings. Mot necessarily to take part in the solive work so much as to lead dignity said respect and reverence by their or all first the presents. Where all present are young googleshere is say to be too much levit, and diregard for the respect due to a religious meeting. But this is not all the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present of the present and touching the present of the parents should risk the offered a most fervent and touching the present at every the present of the present and touching the present and touching the present of the present and touching the present and the present at every the present and touching the present an

The Easley Messenger, of last week, says:
Mrs. I.W. Pickens met with a painful
coident on Wednesday, the 18th instant. Sitton, who had met with the misfortune of having his ankle fractured a few weeks ago, and while in the act of alighting from her buggy the horse took fright and she was thrown to the ground. One thigh was broken and other painful bruises received. She was attended by Dr. Frank and when last heard from was doing well. She has the sympathy of her many friends

A few nights ago, a gentleman who had just-undressed and prepared for bed, blew out the lamp on the table and was groping out the lamp on the table and was groping his way across the room, when feeling for the bed his toe struck something cold and pliant. The thing seemed to open its mouth as the gentleman put the weight of his foot upon it, and he jerked up his foot in double quick time, while the thing held its holt and dangled from his toe. There was lively dancing around the darkened room, and the man made a lively racket with his mouth till he succeeded in alinging the thing across the room. Then he jumped up on a table and stood there until he could light a lamp. Over there until he could light a lamp. Over near where the thing had struck the wall he saw his wife's wire spring bustle lying on the floor. He kloked himself a few times and went to bed, but his wife kept awake for an hour laughing at him.

The Charleston World, of last Friday, says: "Mr. J. R. Simpson, of Anderson county, was brought down from his home yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Robert A. Bowen, of Pickens, to receive a sentence from Judge Simonton for violating the internal revenue laws. Mr. Simpson's case was tried at the Au-Mr. Simpson's case was tried at the August term of the court at Greenville, but he was not present to receive his sentence. Judge Simonton, therefore, sealed the sentence and issued a bench warrant for his arrest. He was arrested a few days ago at his home in Auderson, and brought down. Upon application made by himself and endorsed by the deputy marshal, representing that he was a poor man, his family in trouble, and his crops needing attention, Judge Simonton released him under bond to appear before him at Greenville in August and receive his senjecte?"

In the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C., are fifty-five orphans. They are from the States of South Carolina, Geor-gia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Illinois, Maryland and Massachu-Texas, Illinois, Maryland and Massachusetts. They are from the Presbyterian, Methodist. (Episcopal and Protestant.) Baptist, Episcopalian and Lutheran denominations. They are taught only in School-room, but are fitted by practical labor, for life's battles. No servants are employed in any domestic duty. The children do it all. The boys learn printing farming and carpenter. children do it all. The boys learn printing, farming, gardening and carpentering. The idea of "helping themselves" is carefully inculcated. The support of this Institution depends on those who love to help the fatherless, as no orphan with property is admitted. Gifts for their support should be sent to Rev. Wm. P. Jacobs, Clinton S. C. The Institution has grown to such proportions, that a central building for dining-room and kitchen purposes is to be built, the Cornerstone of which will be laid on May 28th. The Sunday-Schools are all asked to contrib-ute to its erection. The smallest gift will

Can any of our readers give a correct answer to the following problem? "If a ten and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hans lay in seven days?"

In company with a friend we attended the Sunday School Union at Neal's Creek church last Sunday, and enjoyed the church last Sunday, and enjoyed the exercises very much. When we reached the church we found it crowded to its next canacity, and a large number of permost capacity, and a large number of per-sons on the outside who were unable to get seats. That energetic Sunday School worker, Jas. W. Poore, was elected Presi dent of the Union, and our excellent young friend, John M. Geer, Secretary, All the Schools of the Union were repre-sented, and the reports of the delegates tonvention will hold its regular meeting at the White Plains Church in Williamston Township, on Saturday before the second Sunday in May. The people generally are invited to attend.

We are requested to give notice that a Sunday School will be organized at the chool house in which Miss Lizzie Anderon teaches, in Broadway Township, on ext Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m. All those uterested are cordially invited to be presult.

We had a pleasant will bold its regular meeting sented, and the reports of the delegates were very encouraging. The Rev. Mr. Whilden, an ex-missionary to China, and now pastor of the Williamston Baptist Church, addressed the Union on missionary work and exhibited two Chinese Idols. He was followed by Rev. W. H. King, who made a very interesting address. Col. L. E. Campbell also favored the Union with some appropriate remarks. The exercises throughout were very encouraging. The Rev. Mr. Whilden, an ex-missionary to China, and now pastor of the Williamston Baptist Church, addressed the Union on missionary work and exhibited two Chinese Idols. He was followed by Rev. W. H. King, who made a very interesting address. Col. L. E. Campbell also favored the Union with some appropriate remarks. The exercises throughout were very encouraging. We had a pleasant visit from our old the organ, conducted the singing. The next meeting of the Union will be held on the fifth Sunday in July, at Big Creek church, but since he left here has got the Union, we repaired to the grove and, the stor looking, and his friends hardly together with a number of the delegates and visitors partock of a fine dinner for the story had been supported by the sunday in July, at Big Creek church. After the adjournment of the Union, we repaired to the grove and, the sunday in July, at Big Creek church. After the adjournment of the control of the singing. The next meeting of the Union will be held on the fifth Sunday in July, at Big Creek church. After the adjournment of the organ, conducted the singing. The next meeting of the Union will be held on the fifth Sunday in July, at Big Creek church. After the adjournment of the union will be held on the fifth Sunday in July, at Big Creek church. After the adjournment of the Union, we repaired to the grove and, and the singing. church. After the adjournment of the Union, we repaired to the grove and, together with a number of the delegates and visitors, partook of a fine dinner furnished by some of the clever people of that section. We spent a portion of the afternoon at the hospitable home of our young friend, Mr. Joe. Majors, who resides near the church. Mr. Majors, who is a No. 1 farmer has a most heantiful is a No. 1 farmer, has a most beautiful place, and he and his excellent wife know how to make a visitor enjoy himself. A number of charming young ladies were there, which, of course, tended to increase the pleasures of our visit. It does one good to commingle with such clever people as we met on this trip good to commingle with such clever peo-ple as we met on this trip.

Execution of Jasper Davis. executed in the Jail-yard last Friday. The gallows was a model of the one on which was a trap-door fastened by hinges. This trap-door was supported by an upright piece of timber, to which a rope was attached. This rope ran under the platform and was fastened to a trigger at the bottom of the steps. By touching the trigger the rope pulled the piece of timber to the ground, the trap-door fell and the Davis spent his last night on earth in

Davis spent his last night on earth in his usual way, sleeping soundly from dark until daylight, and ate a hearty breakfast in the morning. He then proceeded to wash and dress himself, which hie did very carefully. He wore a neat white dress shirt, a pair of black pants and a white pair of socks. A few days preceding the execution Sheriff Bolt told Davis that the sentence of the Court was that his execution should take place hethat his execution should take place be-tween the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 o'clock ence for any certain time between those hours. Davis replied that it made no difference to him, but suggested 12 o'clock as the hour for the execution, to which, of course, the Sheriff agreed. During of course, the Sherin agreed. During the same conversation the Sherin asked the condemned man if he wanted to see his children, three of whom are living at Piedmont, and offered to send for them. Davis replied that he would like to see them, but he did not want

them to see him in a prison.

We wended our way to the Jail shortly amand of Capt. Thos. F. Hill. About three hundred people were congregated around the Jail, all eager to witness the execution, but hard work the Riflemen kept them back, and only those allowed by law were permitted to enter the yard. The gallows was entirely hid-den from the view of the eager crowd, and only those in the yard could witness

the Sheriff to give him a little more time, and the Sheriff agreed to postpone the execution until near 1 o'clock. At intervals throughout the morning Revs. D. E. Frierson, A. A. Marshall, W. S. Wightnan and B. M. Pack were with the con-

At about 12.30 o'clock Sheriff Bolt, accompanied by Deputies N. J. Green and J. B. McGee and those summoned to witness the execution, ascended to the section to be appointed from the Clergy and Laity. Wednesday morning, at 10 ness the execution, ascended to the second floor of the Jail and approached Davis' cell, where, in a clear voice, he read the death warrant. Davis stood on the death warrant. Davis stood on the General Miles and W. C. Benet were sent General Miles and W. C. Benet were sent General Miles and Dr. Pinckttentively to the reading, at the conclu-tion of which the door was unlocked, Davis pulled it open and stepped out in the corridor. A long black robe was handed him and he immediately clothed every one present wore a saddened expres-

was placed over his face, and as the Dep-uties were about to leave him, he requested that the rope around his neck be slackened a little, which request was complied with. In the meantime, Davis, in a very low tone, said: "Lord have mercy! Lord have mercy!"

The drop fell at exactly 12.54, the fall being about four feet. The knot slipped from behind his ear to his chin, and his neck was not broken. During the first two or three minutes he uttered several full of violence." end of twenty-two minutes a slight pulsa-tion of the heart was noticed. In thirty-two minutes, Dr. J. O. Wilhite, the County Physician, pronounced the body dead, In thirty-seven minutes the body was cut down and placed in the coffin, which was carried to the gate, and those who desired carried to the gate, and those who desired were permitted to view the corpse. The face looked very natural, and wore a calm expression. The body was afterwards delivered to relatives, who buried it near

Piercetown.

Davis had told the Sheriff that he would Davis had told the Sheriff that he would not give him any trouble, and he did not. He met his fate bravely, and not for one moment did he show the least fear or nervousness. He was rather a mystery to everybody, and especially to those who visited him in his confinement. Some vere of the opinion that, while he was were of the opinion that, while he was not far from that line which divides sanity from insanity, still he was on the side of sanity. He never sought to excuse himself, nor in any way to mitigate the awful crime he had committed, and always said that he deserved the sentence that had been passed on him; and that he had brought it on himself. He told one of the midstans who rigited him not to of the ministers who visited him not to hesitate to use his life, his crime, and his death whenever occasion might offer to

warn others against such an end.

The crime for which Jasper Davis was hanged was committed on Saturday morning, September 25th, 1886, in Brushy Creek Township, near Pisgah church, and fifteen miles from the city, his victim eing his wife. Three years preceding the crime, Da-

vis's mind became slightly deranged, and he was sent to the State Lunatic Asylum, where he remained a short time and was eturned home, having been pronounced by the Superintendent sound and well.

After his return home he frequently mistreated his wife, and several times threattreated his wife, and several times threat-ened to kill her. Mrs. Davis was natur-ally afraid of her husband, and for several months preceding the murder had very little to do with him. Davis, being a lazy, worthless fellow, would not support his family, and Mrs. Davis, with her five children, had to earn her own livelihood on the farm. Davis would occasionally come around the premises. About twelve days preceding the murder he was seen there, but suddenly disappeared and was not seen any more until the night before the crime was enacted.

About one-quarter of a mile from where Mrs. Davis resided lived one of her brothers, Mr. Ben. Moore. Fearing that her husband would injure her in some way during the night, Mrs. Davis, with her children, would go to her brother's house and sleep. On the night before the murder, she went to her brother's, as asual, and after she had retired to bed, Davis came to the house and was admit-ted. He talked with Mr. Moore for some me, and, after calling for his wife and children, asked Moore to try and induce Mrs. Davis to forgive him for his conduct towards her, so that they could live peaceably together again. Moore invited him to go to bed, at the same time telling him that he could talk with Mrs. Davis

before daylight next morning and left the house.

Sunday School relected Presi our excellent exception in exception in were represented for her home. Sarry Saturday morning Mrs. Davis across from her bed, and, with two of her children, at once started for her home. Near Moore's house was a thick oak grove, and through this Mrs. Davis had two Chinas, and most on mission Baptist two Chinas, and most of her, and the other following in from on mission on mission woods, the loud report of a gun was heard, followed by a shrill shriek from the more sting adil also favored appropriate recoughout were the possed of some mes Mr. Geer at Mrs. Moore also heard the shot and the strong of the most prolific sources of crime is the lack of family government and parental restraint. I believe in the truth of the loud dadage, "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." Early impressions are the most lasting. The family is the basis of good government. "Train up a child in front of her, and the other following in the rear. When about midway of the woods, the loud report of a gun was heard, followed by a shrill shriek from the moor woman, who turned around and was running back to her brother's house. Mrs. Moore also heard the shot and the structure of the loud dadage, "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." The family is the basis of good government. "Train up a child in front of her, and the other following in the rear. When about midway of the woods, the loud report of a gun was heard, followed by a shrill shriek from the word of most men is formed in childhood, and the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The character of most men is formed in childhood, and the city is full of bloody crimes and minutes. Mrs. Davis never spoke a word after being shot. The weapon used was a double-barrel shot gun, which was loaded with squirrel shot, nails and slugs. As soon as the gun was fired the murderer was heard retreating through the woods.

The good people of the section were very indignant at the time of the murder, and threats of lynching were made. They searched everywhere for Davis but could not find him. On Monday morning after the crime he came to the house of his nephew, Mr. Dave Owen, near Pierceown, and asked Mr. Owen to protect him

however, respited him until the 27th of occurred at Anderson since the war, the first being that of Henry Cheatham, colored, who was executed on the 23rd November, 1866, for the murder of Mr. Alvember, 1866, for the murder of Mr. Albert Geer, and the second that of Shadrach Webster, colored, who was executed on 25th July, 1871, for the murder of a col-

The Episcopal Convention. The Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of South Carolina met in Grace (Episcopal) Church mittee to confer with a committee, which it was hoped would be appointed by the other side, to agree on a plan of settlement. The Bishop's followers did not ney. A conference was held, but nothing could be obtained, as this was kept back. After hearing the result of the conference Wednesday evening, before which time

CRIME-ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY. knowledge of Greek and Latin be helpful Sermon Preached by Rev. A. A. Marshall in the Anderson Baptist Church, Sunday, April 29, 1888.

EZEKIEL 7-3: "Make a chain; for the

and is full of bloody crimes, and the city is

I confess that as a rule I am an optimist. and believe in the general growth and advancement of morals and virtue. I believe the general course of our world is upward. music; or it is like the swing of a pendulum, now forward, now backward, but each higher plane of virtue and morality. Some-times we come to eddies in the current of times we come to eddies in the current of history, where there seems to be a backward whirl and regurgitating waters, but they are only like eddies in an ordinary river which, in spite of the eddies, sweeps ever onward to the sea. Sometimes in the smoke of battle, in the thick of the fight, it may look as if the standards of virtue here and there may be some apparent temporary reverse. Some Goliath of crime striding forth may inspire short and morality were being driven back, and Some impious outburst of abandon ment and sin may cause doubting ones to tremeth sure, and as things that cannot be shaken shall remain. I have recently been impressed with the fact that we seem just now to stand upon the verge of one of those eddies in history—it seems as if we those eddies in history—it seems as if we were passing through the backward swing of the pendulum of progress, for the land is full of bloody crimes, and the city is full of violence. Every one that reads the newspapers of the day is ready to say "the land surely is full of bloody crimes and the city is full of violence." Within a recent period of time the papers have brought intelligence of an attempt in "the city by intelligence of an attempt in "the city by the sea" to perpetrate a gigantic swindle upon life insurance companies. The in-sured feigning death while a corpse is deftsured feigning death while a corpse is delily substituted which, amid the tears and
groans of relatives, is laid away in the
grave. In our capital city a most awful
murder is committed. The keeper of a
bridge, an inoffensive man, is brutally set
upon by unknown parties and murdered
with the hope of securing the money which
with the hope of securing the money which was thought to be in his possession. In a sister State the assets of a bank were recently stolen by the President and Cashler, who hasten to join others of their kind on the more peaceful shores of far off Canada. depositors are left to regale their imaginations upon what might have been as they look through the empty vault and unfilled And even in our own quiet city, which but recently one of the judicial officers of the State pronounced the garden spot of the world, even in our own city the torch of

world, even in our own city the torch of the incendiary has done its work in the de-struction of out-houses and a residence. Our own people have been startled in their peaceful slumbers by the loud cries of fire, while the lurid glare suggested to many the possibility of their own homes being devoured by the flames, while the dastard-ly incendiary hides in his lair, or perhaps moves with inquiring words among the crowd of anxious lookers-on. Surely the land is full of bloody crimes, and the city is full of violence, The subject, then, to which I ask your next morning. Davis retired, but got up before daylight next morning and left the REMEDY—or thoughts suggested by our re-

rent, "take thou and train this child for Me"; and upon the faithful discharge of that duty will, in a great measure, depend the honor and integrity of the child. Home womanhood go forth to take positions of usefulness in life, or it becomes the very errible, then, must be the consequences government are neglected. Solemn as may be the thought who knows, mother, but that the dimpled hand of your prattling boy which encircled your neck this morning may drip with human blood, and over his curly locks some day the hangman's cap be drawn. Who knows but that the town, and asked Mr. Owen to protect him from the enraged citizens. Davis was then brought to Jail.

The trial took place at the October term of Court, a few days after the crime was committed, the prisoner being represented committed. Prince & Vandiver. He was think I had better have left it unsaid, and the day say it to day say it. innocent girl who followed you to-day with laughing eyes shall bring your gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Whether this convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 5th of November. His attorneys appealed, and his case was before the in love than to wait till the iron throat of supreme Court for more they are the in love than to wait till the iron throat of supreme Court for more than a year before a decision was rendered, which decision sustained the judgment of the lower Court. He was re-sentenced at the February term of Court to hang on the 23rd of February last. The Governor, between regular him love than to wait till the fron throat of the law shall thunder it in your ears. Better to say it now than to wait till the lower shall flash it around the globe. Better say it now than to wait till he, mid oaths and curses as he shakes the prison grate, shall lay at your feet the April. Messrs. Prince & Vandiver did Blessed, yea, thrice blessed is the home April. Messrs. Prince & Vandiver did everything in their power for the poor man, and used every effort to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Davis was about 45 years of age, and a man of about the average size, with very pleasant features of the face. This is the third execution that has occurred at Anderson since the way the

Caste prejudice, and color prejudice, are also fruitful sources of crime. There hardly was ever a period of time when there was in the world so much of socialism and communism, which is but another name for caste prejudice—the hatred of one class this city yesterday at 10 o'clock, with for caste prejudice—the hatred of one class Bishop Howe presiding. The greatest of persons by another class, for no other Bishop Howe presiding. The greatest reason than that one was more prosper to question that now agitates the Convention? The differ- between labor and capital—the strife between labor and capital—the strife between labor and the poor—together with member of the Convention? The differ-ent Churches in the Diocese elected dele-tween the rich and the poor—together with the kindred question of race prejudice, are tion. The two sides to this issue met here to-day the niest momentous problems we are called upon to consider. They are inpurpose of falling on some plan to adjust the differences and settle this question, which for some time threatened to split the Episcopal Church. Bishop Howe, together with a majority of the Clergy, a full discussion of the merits of these great questions, or to decide as to the equities of the parties concerned. Labor does have cause for grievance in the rapacious. say the negro is entitled to a seat. A majority of the Lay delegates say he must ties of the parties concerned. Labor does not be seated. The latter are headed by Ex-Attorney-General Miles, of Charles-ness of capital, which, like death, is never satisfied; and capital may justly complain in the armed resistance of labor in strikes and boycott. It is, I know no works. ton, Hon. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, Gen. Edward McCrady, Jr., of Charleston, Richard I. Manning, of Clarendon, W. S. Manning, of Spartanburg, and others.

The anti-negro faction appointed a committee should be more than one hundred millions there should be tramps and paurities. there should be more than one hundred millions, there should be tramps and paupers; but yet I realize that any utopian world, and joy and love shall bind the other side, to agree on a plan of settlement. The Bishop's followers did not appoint a committee, but passed a resolution to the effect that the that the transfer of the effect that the effe strength. If to-morrow the property in this State was equally divided, before sun-down there would be rich men and poor sion to be appointed from the Clergy and Laity. Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, services were held in Graco means proves him a public enemy. Some means proves him a public enemy. Some men are public enemies with less than a thousand dollars, while another man will be a public benefactor with more than a million. The organization of labor for the peaceable or legal settlement of grievances is right, but its organization for the forceful resistance of law, resulting in the destruction of property, is robbery and treason. The natural inequalities in the possession of property, the spirit of socialism and communism, and the prevalence of race prejudice, is to-day the cause of the most subject of "labor and reward."

Some of the young men in town met one night last week and organized what they callad a "Metamorphose Club," and adopted rules for the government of the same, and exacted from all the members a pledge of strict obedience to the rules. It seems that some of them did not know or understand the nature of the rules, and when informed that the rules required them to shave off clean, they were thunder-struck, and tried every way they could to get out of it, but none would back out, and they all appeared on the streets clean shaven next morning.

Mr. Charlie Baker is found or grained when they callad a "Metamorphose Club," and adopted rules for the government of the same, and exacted from all the members a pledge of strict obedience to the rules. It seems that some of them did not know or understand the nature of the rules, and when informed that the rules required them to shave off clean, they were thunder-struck, and tried every way they could to get out of it, but none would back out, and they all appeared on the streets clean shaven next morning.

Mr. Charlie Baker is found or grained what they callad a "Metamorphose Club," and adopted rules for the government of the same, and exacted from all the metamorphose Club," and adopted rules for the government of the same, and exacted from all the metamorphose Club," and adopted rules for the government of the same, and exacted from all the subject of the same, and exacted from all the subject of the same, present indications, that a commission prejudice, is to-day the cause of the most will be raised to settle the trouble, and of the crimes affecting property. It is this every one present wore a saddened expression and not a word was spoken. Davis uttered two or three sighs, and as his hands were being fastened behind him, he said, in a low tone: "Distressing, distressing to me." Beyond this he did not show the least uneasiness. With the said and Daputy Green on said and Daputy Green on

to him who must do this menial work? On the contrary would it not unfit him for tion at Anderson C. H., April 27th, 1888, the Chairman, D. K. Norris, in a brief way, his work—would it not render him discon-tented and sour? I tell you that colleges explained the objects of the meeting, after have spoiled many a good toiler to make a which W. E. Walters was requested to ac poor preacher or a second-rate lawyer.
We occupy a singular position in history -two races with intense race prejudice try-ing to live together. There are two ways

this can be accomplished: By the obliteration of race distinction, or by each race filling essentially different spheres of life, so as not to be brought into constant competition or contact. From the first may God deliver us and keep us from the complexity of the strength as in carrier reason and I have no sympathy with pessimistic opinions that hold that the world is retrograding, and constantly growing worse. Progress, development, advancement is the great law of the universe; and yet, as Herbert Spencer says, all progress is rythmical—that is, it rises and falls as notes in revelation. The latter is our only course, the only hope of lasting peace between the races; it is the solution indicated by God himself in the yery laws of his creation. Whatself in the very laws of his creation. Whatever conflict occurs between the races does forward stroke is in advance of the preceding and thus rythmically the world moves constantly onward and forward to a bred brother of ebony hue. There has been bred brother of ebony hue. There has been unfortunately in both races an improper estimate of labor The unfortunate ter cy of this age is to look down upon labor and to regard it as something to be avoided if possible, and smooth hands and bleached faces are preferred, unfortunately, to the hardened palms and sun-browned cheeks of toil. Hence there has grown up an unfortunate class of vagrants—perhaps I should say gentlemen of leisure, who live upon—the wind I suppose, for they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I tell you they are elegantly arrayed. Seriously, there is about every town a considerable class of both colors who seem to live well and yet who have no calling. I had been told that there were but three ways of making a living to work for it—to beg for it—or to steal for it. They never work—they are too proud to beg. This is the most demoralizing form of vagrancy. The dirty tramp who walks your streets is not half so injurious as they. No wonder then that at night the stealthy step of the thief glides before closed doors and the flash of the incendiage translations to the steep of t cendiary torch should disturb the sleep of living? A part of their money is made at night when some simple man is snared in the gambler's trick and robbed of his earnat night. Oh, night, how many terrible ness! Oh, had night a thousand tongues to tell her awful secrets! Another part, I sleep, as the thief glides from place to place to fatten on the labors of others. All hon-or to the men of toil who go forth in the or to the men of toil who go forth in the morning with bucket on their arm and return at evening to enjoy the sweet sleep that only toil can give. Ashamed of labor? No, not till virtue becomes a fault and honesty a crime. Ashamed of labor? No, not till the devils in hell shall tear from God's word the records of his labor, and the evidence of heaven's first law, "by the sweat of the board has been that they weak they were that they read it. of thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread.' Again, a false sentiment as to punishmen is also a prolific cause of crime. Our land is full of a sickly public sentiment as to the punishment of offenders. We need a reform in public sentiment, for this, after all, is the great tribunal before which every man must stand or fall. In the presence of public sentiment judges and juries are powerless.
We need a healthy public sentiment upon
the subject of punishment of criminals.
After the commission of some fearful crime

the first outburst of public passion calls for blood; with difficulty the offender is kept from the angry hands of the self-appointed avengers. Before a year has passed the whole tide of feeling has changed, and currents of sympathy for the guilty bear men—the same men who cried for blood—to the opposite extreme of feeling, and if needs be they are ready to join a band of rescuers to prevent the punishment of the guilty.

From my heart I pity those who, having violeted the junt large of the series of the violated the just laws of their country, are compelled to suffer the penalty of their

while honest men of toil at home live upor brown bread and exercise in well directed labor. Make palaces out of your prisons comfort and ease of prison life to the hardships of honest toil. Yes, public sentiment needs toning up when the pictures and autographs of murderers are sold at a premium; public sentiment needs toning up of Miss Van Zandt in marrying the con-denned Chicago Socialist is only one of many manifestations of the unhealthy state of public opinion in regard to the punish-ment of crime. So long as this continues our land will be full of bloody crimes and Unfortunately most men estimate crim in the inverse proportion to its magnitude -the greater the crime the less the guilt

to prison to pay the penalty of his villainy, titled citizen, and as Colonel or Major Sosociety and is esteemed a shrewd man. To steal a trifle makes a villain, a thief, while he who carries off thousands becomes only The enormity of his crime is covered in the the Bible, and that honors its teachings; a

sentiment that restrains men from wrong, that makes men submit themselves to the as supreme; or unto governors, as unto them evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well." "For the powers that be are or-dained of God." There are but two things known in the economy of the world for the suppression of crime. One is punishment of the offender; hence the prophet says, make a chain, prepare the means of punishment, for the land is full of bloody crimes and the city is full of violence. The other is the gospel of Christ, the great harmonizer, the great pacifier, the sure preventive of wilful crime. We often say that this or that is the bulwark of our freedom; but, brethren, the only guarantee of good gov-ernment, the only pledge for the perma-nence of our civilization, is the gospel of Jesus Christ. The truth shall make you free; my word is truth. If God shall make money expended in the maintenance and

Last Sunday was a lovely day, and Rev. W. S the subject of "labor and reward," and is ready to make further additions to his menageric when the occasion offers.

The young men will have their minstrel about the second week in May. It is gotten up for the brencht of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. W. M. Ransoun has contracted to cut two hundred cords of pine wood for Dr. J. B. Franks to burn in his brick kiln.

Capt. J. T. Barnes and family, formerly of Anderson, have removed their membership to the Methodist Church in this blace.

Miss Emmie Bruce and Mrs. D. L. Barnes spent last Thursday in Abbeville.

CREPELIN SATEEN

Mr. A. N. Todd excels all others in the enture of strawberries.

Why should our people die when physicians are so plentiful?

Your correspondent feels quite sure he saw the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER in town on Sunday afternoon.

They often come from your free colleges, where men whom nature had fitted for low-lier work are unfitted for their proper sphere and transformed into apostles of hate. I will preach at Salem next to select from, and our Artistic trimbles to select from a Bone Collar Button. Table and Floor Oil Cloth, Damask, we have it, from a Bone Collar Button. They often come from your free colleges, where men whom nature had fitted for low-lier work are unfitted for their proper sphere and transformed into apostles of hate. I will preach at Salem next to select from, and our Artistic trimbles to select from, and our Artistic trimbles to be made in the Store or not. Table and Floor Oil Cloth, Damask, whether the dress is to be made in the Store or not. Table and Floor Oil Cloth, Damask, and fix the day.

They often come from your free colleges, whether the dress is to be made in the Store or not. Table and Floor Oil Cloth, Damask, and fix the day.

They often come from your free colleges, whether the dress to select from, and our Artistic trimbles to select from a Bone Collar Button. They often come from your free colleges.

They often com

The Farmers' Association At a meeting of the Farmer,' Associa-

The Chairman then, in an eloquent and able manner, explained the history, objects, ends and aims of the several conventions of the farmers of the State. From inquiries sent out it was clear that the farmers were not satisfied, and were in favor of an prominent feature in the letters received is the fact of a general desire to see that the money that belongs to the public be economically expended. The bequest of Mr. Clemson and the fees on guano and other money belonging to the agricultural interests of the State are altogether sufficient to start as a basis an Agricultural College.
The Chairman then proceeded to read the
address of the State Executive Committee
of the Farmers' Association.

[This address appears on the first page o [This address appears on the first page of the INTELLIGENCER.—ED.]

After the reading of the address, the members of the Legislature present being called upon, Col. J. N. Brown, E. P. Earle and Senator Murray responded, endorsing the spirit and sentiment of the address. Addresses were also made by Col. G. W. Miller and Hon. R. W. Simpson. Col. Simpson, in concluding his speech, gave Simpson, in concluding his speech, gave some valuable information as to the Clemson bequest.
On motion of John C. Watkins, the ad

dress of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Association was adopted as the platform of this Association, embodying the sentiment of the farmers of this meet-

On motion of John C. Watkins, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we, the farmers of Ander son County, have heard with pleasure of the donation made by Hon. Thos. G. Clem son to the State for the purpose of estab-lishing an Agricultural College upon the Fort Hill place.

Resolved, That it is earnestly to be hoped that South Carolina will accept this munificent bequest, and thereby testify its appreciation of Mr. Clemson's efforts to device the second of the disseminate of the second of the disseminate of and to disseminate the second of the disseminate of the second of t velop the resources of and to disseminate the State.

Resolved, That we, the furmers of Ander-

son County, will always gratefully remem-ber Hon. Thos. G. Clemson for his generous efforts to dignify our profession and to better our condition. On motion of E. J. Earle, the Association W. E. WALTERS, Secretary.

The Bishops Branch Democratic Club will meet at 4 o'clock on Saturday, 12th inst., to attend to such business as will be

The Five Forks Democratic Club will meet at its usual place of meeting on Sat-urday, 5th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. The members are urged to attend promptly as business of importance will be transacted. T. T. WAKEFIELD, President.

At a meeting of the Pendleton Demo-cratic Club, held on April 28th, Messrs. R. W. Simpson, J. W. Simpson, S. McCreary, W. W. Watkins, W. H. D. Gaillard and J. T. Hunter were elected delegate to represent the Club in the delegates to represent the Club in the County Convention, W. H. D. GAILLARD, President.

The Rock Mills Democratic Club met The Rock Mills Democratic Club met at Williford' Store on Saturday, April 28th, and re-organized by electing the fol-lowing officers: President, B. F. Shirley; Vice-President, S. A. Jones; Secretary, J. P. Aderson; Member of County Executive Committee, S. C. Humphreys, sr. The following gentlemen wers elected delegates to the County Convention: S. A. Jones, J. P. Anderson, G. W. Miller, J. H. Little, W. T. Chambles and Dr. R. G. Witherspecies. Secretary pro tem.

The members of Hall Democratic Club are requested to meet at the Institute on Friday, 4th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of re-organizing and electing delegates to the County Convention.
W. E. WALTERS, President.

met and re-organized on Monday, April 30th., by electing the following officers: President, J. Belton Watson; Secretary, J. A. O'Neal; Executive Committee, W. C. Cann, P. F. King and Oliver Bolt; Member of County Executive Committee, J. W. Prevent Delegates to the County J. W. Prevost. Delegates to the County Convention: P. F. King, O. Bolt J. W. Prevost and T. H. Burriss.
T. H. Burriss, Sec. pro tem.

Saturday, April 28th, and elected the fol-lowing officers: President, J. A. Gray; 1st Vice-President, Rev. H. M. Allen; 2nd Vice-President, R. E. Thompson; Secretary, J. A. Hall; Member of County Executive Committee, J. W. Norris. The election of the local Executive Committee was deferred until next meeting. The was deterred that next meeting. The following were elected delegates to the County Convention: J. T. Hanna, J. A. Gray, A. A. Dean, J. W. Norris, J. A. Hall, R. E. Thompson and H. H. Acker. J. A. HALL, Secretary.

The West Savannah Democratic Demo cratic Club met on Saturday, 28th ult., and re-organized with 104 names on its roll. The following officers were elected: President, J. C. Winter; Secretary, W. M. Burriss; Member of County Executive Committee, E. J. Earle; Executive W. A. Glenn. The following were elected delegates to the County Convention: S. H. Earle, J. R. Cartee, T. W. Norris, T. J. Holland, W. M. Burriss and

W. M. Burriss, Sec. At a meeting of Martin Township Democratic Club on April 28th, the following

Hopewell Democratic Club will meet at Hopewell Church on Saturday, 5th May, at 2 p. m. Full meeting desired, as business of importance will be transacted.

W. A. NEAL, President.

vention : J. T. Ashley, R. B. A. Robinson, vention: J. I. Ashtey, R. D. A. Rothers, L. M. Wilson, L. N. Martin, T. L. Clink-scales, jr., J. O. Hawkins, G. M. McDavid, G. P. Brownlee, T. L. Clinkscales, sr., S. J. Emerson, J. A. Wakefield. Alternates: B. F. Browne, W. L. Mitchell, J. W. Robson, R. L. Folger. R. B. A. Robinson, Sec.

The Belton Democratic Club met Satur-

day afternoon, 28th ult. The following officers were elected: Dr. W. H. Todd, officers were elected: Dr. W. H. Todd, President; J. W. Poore, Secretary; J. M. Geer, Corresponding Secretary; and L. L. McGee and A. C. Latimer Vice Presidents. Messrs. J. T. Green, G. W. McGee, A. R. Campbell, J. M. Mattison and G. W. Cox were elected as Executive Committee. Mr. J. T. Green was elected member of the Executive Committee. The following delegates were elected to the County Convention: A. C. Latimer, J. T. Green, A. R. Campbell, L. L. McGee, W. H. Todd, J. M. Geer, J. M. Mattison, G. W. Cox, L. D. Harris and A. H. Green. L. D. Harris and A. H. Green. J. M. GEER, Cor. Sec.

Miss Annie Lee Cannon, eldest daughter of Dr. I. Cannon, passed gently away from earth at her home in this County, March 14, 1888. Frail in body, and quiet and unobtrusive in mauner, she seemed ever to bear in mind the injunction, "In honor preferring one another." All that parental love and ample means could sug-gest or furnish failed to arrest the fell disease to whose insidious approaches her delicate constitution was forced but too soon to surrender. During her last ill-ness, she often spoke of the great power and goodness of God, regretting that she had not formally connected herself with the church, and expressing her desire to do so as soon as she should be able. And in this spirit she died, leaving her friends the hope of meeting her again. S. LANDER.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grev worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing, and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return so graud a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption guaran-teed to do just what is claimed for it.— Trial bottle free at Hill Bros. Drug Store. 4

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complain and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able io do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely ali disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1, at Hill Bros. Drug Store. 4

Try Cunningham Bros.' La Criolla full

HER OWN PHYSICAN.—A Lady who for many years suffered from Uterine Trouble—Falling, Displacements, Leueorrheea and Irregularities, finally found remedies which completely cured her Any Lady can take the remedies and thus cure herself without the aid of a physician. The Recipes with full directions and advice securely sealed, sent FPTE to any sufferer. Address MRS. M. J. BRABIE, 252 So. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Name this paper.

La Criolla de Key West Cigar—geuine Havana. The best 5-center on the mar-ket. Cunningham Bros. Liver Pills.

nn's Liver Pills for Salloy Complexion, Pimples on the Face and Billiousness. Never sickens or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at Orr

A world beater! La Criolla de Key West Cigar. A full Havana filler for 5 Cunningham Bros. cents each. Just What They all Say. Hon. D. D. Haynie of Salem, Ills. says

he uses Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup in his family with the most satisfactory results, in all cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup, and recommends it in particu-lar for the little ones. Sample bottle free

Market street. Apply to R. F. Drvves.

MACHINERY

WILL sell for LOW FIGURES and on EASY TERMS-

One Six-horse Peerless Engine.
One Sixty-Saw Hall Gin—with Feeder,
Condenser, Counter Shaft, Belting and Fire
Extinguisher—all comparatively new. One King Cotton Press. One Van Winkle Cotton Press. Two Reapers.
All in good order. A chance to get a first-class Ginning outfit cheap. The Engine is mounted, and will suit for Thresh-

C. F. JONES & CO.

R. C. WEBB.

A Magnificent Stock

LOVELY ARRAY OF NOVELTIES

For Spring and Summer.

In Dress Goods

We have all the new prevailing shades in Alpacas, Cashmeres, Plain and Fancy

eiges, Nun's Veiling, Albatross, Baritz Sabasterpools, Henriettas, and many other ne patterns, with beautiful Moire Silks, Silk Velvets, and Braids to match. Be sure to see these Goods before selecting your Spring Dresses.

Beautiful Satteens and Crepelines!

They are all the rage, and must be seen to be appreciated. Tufted Ginghams, Chan breys, Scotch Zeph yrs, Muslins, Prints and Lawn in every conceivable color and figure

Laces and Embroideries.

We bought a large job lot of about 3,000 yards one-third below their value. So our Lady friends can buy these Goods at prices that have never been known in Anderson We can sell them at prices others pay, and still make a profit. Lovely Lawn Flourcing, Lace Flouncing in cream and white, Cambric Flouncing and Edgings in large va riety, at prices that will astonish—they are so very cheap.

WHITE GOODS, WHITE GOODS.

We closed out a large lot of these Goods under value. Never in the history of our usiness have we had such bargains. Call and ask to see our Brocatel White Dr. Goods at 10c. 1,000 yards White Lawns at 81c, worth from 12c to 15c.

Our Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets.

Parasols, Silk Mitts, Ribbons, Etc., Are by far the cheapest we have ever known. We beg you not to buy until you exer

LADIES' HATS.

Our Trimmed Hats are beauties. They are trimmed by fashionable Milliners New York, and are the very latest styles. Lots untrimmed Hats, Plumes, Feathers, and Sailors for the children, all cheaper than you ever saw them.

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES. We carry an immense stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fire Shocan please the most fastidious. In Mens' Shoes, Cassimeres, Hats, Shirts, Collars,

vats and Straw Hats we can show you everything you can wish for. Our Hats we

bought by the solid case, in order to be able to SELL THEM CHEAPER than OUR We spent two weeks in the Northern cities buying our Spring Stock, and we have by far the most Elegant and Cheapest Stock of Goods we have ever shown in Anderson Just give us a look before you buy and be your own judge. We will be glad to see you

and show you an Immense Stock at the very Lowest possible prices. Get your prices anywhere you wish, then come to us. We mean to do business this Spring. We have too many Goods, and they must be sold.

C. F. JONES & CO.

CLOTHING BUSINESS. FOSTER FANT,

CLOTHING, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

SPRING and SUMMER 1888.

I make a Specialty of FINE NECK WEAR. CLARK & BRO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS. FULL LINE SAMPLES.

Suits Made to Order and Fits Guaranteed.

We employ best Workmen, and give satisfaction.

CLARK & BRO., Whitner Street.

MEANS & M'GEE,

FINE SPRING CLOTHING. STARW and STIFF HATS, in light weight and fashionable colors, a specialty.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, the finest line in Upper South Carolina.

ONE PRICE TO ALL. MEANS & M'GEE.

CUSTOM MADE SUITS ON SHORT NOTICE

CRAYTON, JONES & SEYBT.

WE have been hard at work making preparations for the SPRING TRADE, and we want every Man, Woman and Child in Anderson County to THE LARGEST AND GHEAPEST STOCK OF DRY GOODS EVER IN ANDERSON!

Millinery and Mantua Making in Connection. Every Department Complete with the Latest and most Stylish Novelties of the season!

In Dress Goods

We have on exhibition the largest Stock ever in this market, comprising all the Latest Materials, with Trim-ALL WOOL ALBATROS,

Special Bargain. CREPELINE, latest rage, SATEENS, BATISTE, ORGANDIES, BEIGES, CASHMERES and WHITE GOODS In endless variety. Our House Furnishing Department

Scrims, in fact everything one can need. | PRICES.

Is still under the management of MISS BRAMLET, who has just re- Department to the Store, under the turned from the Northern markets, supervision of MRS. DUKE, of Pen- OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT where she has been for the last month, dleton, and MRS. CUMMINGS, of studying the Styles, and making a per- Anderson. These two artists are so sonal selection of our Stock. Miss favorably known that commendation Bramlet's taste and thorough knowl- from us is useless. To have a dress edge of Millinery is a sufficient guar- | made by them insures a perfect-fitting, antee that our Stock is all that could graceful garment. They will be pleas

Our Millinery Department | Mantua Making Departm't. | Parasols and Fans We have added a Mantua Making

ed at all times to render customers In addition to the IMMENSE line assistance in selecting materials or matching trimmings, whether the dress net what you want

In endless variety.

manufacturers in the United States. In Gents' Furnishings,

and Gentlemen's Shoes, a line of good

When in Anderson come right to our Store. Remember, you cannot afford to trade elsewhere. We have the LARGEST STOCK, CHEAPEST GOODS, MILLINERY and MANTUA MAKING DEPARTMENTS, COURTEOUS SALESMEN and a warm welcome for you, We have no Fancy Prices. All Goods sold at a small profit on actual cost. No Goods offered at less than cost as baits. We are determined build a trade by keeping the largest and most desirable Stock at Low Prices.

LET US GREET YOU AND CONVINCE YOU WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY.

CRAYTON, JONES & SEYBT.

Dress-makers of the City.